"I have roses, sweet roses!"—I heard it again, And a little wan torm hurried by in the rain; No triend to protect her—to shield her from

No wealth save the roses that hung on her arm She came to my becken, so modest and shy, And blushed with delight when I affered to buy, I took the best blossems: I gave what I chose; She knew not the value of even a rose.

"I would not take money," she said, with a tear.
"If father were well, and if mother were here.
I can not help feeling—I we fe it it all day—
Ashamed to sell flowers that we once gave

She fled, with a sigh, from my pitying sight, And hurried away in the gloom of the night While I by her words was instinctively brow To punder the lesson unconsciously taught.

Ashamed to sell roses! and we, day by day, are bartering treasures more priceless than

they; The girls God hath given—the best we have got— For perishing pleasures that satisfy not.

We sell our omiles in the rich of the earth. Our favors for what we conceive they are worth Our talents for treasure, our nature for name. Our wisdom for wealth, and our freedom for

We are selling and selling-and what is unsold is given on credit, with bond for the gold; It is "nothing for nothing," give nothing away, And count up to morrow the gain of to day.

Poor seller of roses! I see thee no more; The fate is a recret I can not explore: The voice must be marmuring still in the night: "I have resen to sell—I have red ones and

Ashamed to sell roses! Perhaps then art now Where shame never flushes the girrifold brow Perhaps then art breathing the sweetness pro-tound

The great Rose of Sharon dispenses around, I know not; but, child, whe essever thou art.

heart;
I think of thee aften, by poverty driven.
Ashumed to sell roles them fain wouldst hav

O, long may I follow that yearning of thine. To give, not to barton, the tilings that are mine; And when the dark river rolls down to the sea, The shore may be golden for me, as for thee. —Namis Power O Donoghae, to Chembers Jour-

FIN.

A New York Boy's Experiences in the Far West.



ral carleads of young ceet arabs from that etropolitan hot-hed f crime to the breezy estern prairies, bad

wiry, black-horned Cherokse cow. At his second attempt she kicked the lad into a second attempt she kicked the lad into a a howling, sprawling heap in short order. It was then that Finbecame disgusted with distry farming, and departed in the middle of the night.

We have the that Finbecame disgusted with distribution of the night.

We have comes Fin' called one of the lads. Will keep if dried and kept from the distry farming, and departed in the middle of the night.

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The ladian giared so flored by at Fin that as they reached the ladian a side. Borne onward by the flood, he seemed inert, sense less, dead, perhaps. He was almost accordance to the company of the lads and is quite as good to grate.—

Betterwisel now at the Betterwise are not needed.

ment, and his swaggering indopendence quite captivitated the bordermen. This was close to the border line between Kausas and the Indian Territory, and here he soon found a home where his peculiar talents bulk-breed, Welf, crept to a point that gave. "That's what?" returned the one ad-

They were an unkempt, uncouth crowd.

'One gallused,' Smudge Hyson called them. In spite of their unpreposessing exterior Bessie Wheeler, the little teacher, found them tractable enough, alboit they were prone to stare at her every movemen were prone to stare at her every movement with owlish, solemn wonder. The first class in reading was on the floor and bunded Hyson, in all the bravery of resulty-washed "dentins," overalls and new bed-tick "galluses" was reading, in a high-pitched voice and with no inflection the story of John-Harris-the-good-lad-who when hits father -gave- him a dollar-put - itinto-the---

A commotion at the door attracted his attention, and it was some time before the school learned what "John Harris" did with his dollar.

A lad, dark of face, with high cheek being and course black bair, stood in the door-way. He removed his wide branned hat and gravely made a bow. As he started to take a step forward a sturdy kick in the rear tumbled him ungracefully into the

"Hit but that was a fine stroke of my foot!" cried a little figure, crowned by a mop of reddish hair, as he bounded in, a nt later. Fin McGonigal had begun



A STURDY RICK IN THE REAR. The fallen youth rose quickly to his feet, nd, without a word, foll upon Fin, the icker. A spirited fight ensued and, not libstending the sanctity of the temple of

rning, the scholars yelled with delight. Smudge Hyson so far forgot himself and Smage Hyon so let lorge amendate the dignity of the place that he offered to bet "any fellar than a short-bit on the Injun." The matter was never settled for Bessie, recovering from her astonishment, commanded a cossation of hostilities. Emudge and half a dozen of the larger boys cast themselves upon the combatants.

and, by dint of much pulling and hauling. I and wheel his bloody nose, but there was a dangerous, tigerish gleam in the Indian's eyes as they stood before the little teacher.

Not jost as much much mistages as it you birthday. First one that starts and wheel will feel Wolf's half rope dangerous, tigerish gleam in the Indian's eyes as they stood before the little teacher.

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the room in that manuer!"

lirty finger at his bleeding olfactory organ. | their present location. Bessie could hardly restrain her mirth. The nose in question seemed to be more stilt than ever, and had already become very red and puffy.

Bessle turned to the dark faced lad.

"What is your name!" she asked.

"Frank Wolf." "He's a half-breed Cherokee," Smudge olunteered.

Suddenly, the sound wall that, but of cation," the out in an instant. The cloud-wall that, but half-breed remarked. half-breed remarked. "An' ye want soap, well rubbed in,"

proke in Fin. The Indian cleuched his fist and made a

step toward the other, who started to meet it was a long, tail-like funnel of inky blackhim. Only the promptness of Sinudge and the rest prevented open warfare.

After Fin had listened, with due and bestantly cessed. oming meekness to a well-merited rebuke, fessie asked him: "What is your nam?" "Fin McGonigal. I'm a Ni York Aider-

man, in the West for my health."
"Do you intend to get an education!" "Don't care a hooter. Came to school

cause its the proper act. I'm great on reporty, I am." As a test of his spelling powers, he was

told to spell "Baker."
"Ar his nibs," he said.
"Ask what" questioned Bessie.

"Ask what!" questioned Bessie. was upon them. The Indian quickly unloosened the lariat and, whiring an end
shoreward, he yelled: "Catch!" The police
"Why, that, over there. The dude with
grabbed thound and drew in, hand-over-

he librac-tall hair. Him." pointing to the A fight was only prevented by Smudge

usi the rest of the peacemakers.

Those two boys caused poor Bessie more trouble than all the real of the school of the flood, drew the young half-breed out on Shore. All that could be seen of Fin but was continually gotten into trouble by was his round, builtet head, bobbing about Fig. who seemed a perfect demon of dis- in the turbid, angry waters of the swellen ord. The day was a rarry that did not "branch." It became evident to the witness the beginning of a fight between drenched knot of lasts, huddled on the the two. Rostlities were usually nipped hank and casting frightened glances at the in the bud by Smudge and his comrades, whem Bessie appointed at school police.

bank and casting frightened glances at the fast disappearing head, that Fig could not swim a stroke. A few moments, at most,

Fin's several accommishments were a source of continual wonder and delight to their chins quivered in impotent fear.

Without a sound, the roung Indian started the scholars. He could dance several ratthing steps of a jungling jig, and, with his amouth could hard accomplishing the property of a badyo. The Indian continually were about his waist a neatlycoiled hair larial, and his one accomplishing the property of the proper

good boy, who gave his money to charity, help if and of a bad boy, who expended his for confectionery and, as a consequence, was taken alarmingly sick and sarrowly es-how F "That's what!" agreed mother. "Still, mebby he orier, 'cordin' to Injus law. Look how Fin pestered an' tormented him!" caped a yawning grave. "Which top expended his dollar in the botter manner!" "Mebbeho ort, but it's tough pended his dollar in the botter manner!" he a-runnin' fer!" "Bunno, lesson it's not to see Fin die.

"Neither," answered Fin, promptly,
"Why, what would you have done in that Wat are wea-runnin fer!"
"Same reason, I reggin."
"Looky thar!" cried Smudge. "He's

case?" asked the teacher.
"Blowed the gilt in fer cig'rettes an' a ticket to the variety. Hi! But, that's the this Paper.]

CERTAIN charitable closs on him two foot long. Skips out, organization in New York city, which annually transports several carlonds of young crait are told, in order to fully illustrate the unally transports several carlonds of young. That was it. It following the winding course of the "branch" the Indian could cute c retting jig, accompanying himself that hope to come up with the rapid waters with his mouth in imitation of a banjo. The scholars howled with delight.

Control to come up with the rapid waters that bore the boy. But, by hurrying across the quarter of a mile of prairies that lay "Stopl'stop!" cried Bessie.

Western prairies, had been the means of bringing fin Motion. Fin Motion ir al to Kansus. Fin fell to the lot of a dairy farmer, and was set to the task of milking two staid old "moody" cows. He about grew quite exampt was promoted to milk a little, black-borned Cherokne cow. At his ad attempt she kicked the lad toto a "You are incorrigible," said Bessie.

"Step! step!" crie! Bessie.

"In his revolution, Fin had unanaged to get pretty clese to the young Indian, and, now, as he turned he bestowed a sounding kick upon too darklad's shins.

The inter sprang up, but both were seliced by the vigilant school police and pushed down late the point tweer the "branch" made a long sweeping curve, he could intercept the floating indy, "He's a furryin' to see Fin float past, the said of the turned he bestowed a sounding kick upon too darklad's shins.

The inter sprang up, but both were seliced by the vigilant school police and "Me. too!"

The young ladian had reached the bank, and stood with his gleaning eyes gazing up stream. The hair lariet, neatly coiled, was held in his right hand.

At recess Fin began to exhibit his ac. of them, and, in another moment, would be

wondered, as she looked at the little mob dian. When released. Fin dashed out to the police laid hold. In a moment more, of new shoes fit the feet of an intelli of white-headed children before her, if any attack the Indian, who was awaiting him. Fin McGenigal was lying, himp and sense of them would ever become models of it required the naited efforts of the entire less, on the bank school police to separate them



"I'll git even if it takes a year," yelled Fin. as they bundled him away.

"Any time ye feel like it," reared Wolf, to a comrade. "Stead o' watchin' him die the linjun saved his life. It's heapin' right action to a comrade."

defiantly. the injun saved his life. It's in They had not been in their seats long smart coals of fire on his head. after the ending of the intermission when the Indian jumped to his feet with as:onishing rapidity. Fin had speared him with a "leaser," a little object made by inserting a pin head-foremost into a stick, leaving a out of him." a pin head foremost into a sitici, leaving a quarter of an inch or more projecting. Fin and launched the "casser" point foremost, lodging the pin in the Indian's leg. That had leaped to his feet and sprang toward the termeeting b'in. The intier sprang up and dashed out of the door, with Weif in hot pursuit. The school police grasped the situation nod dashed pell-mell out of the nouse on the trail of Fin and the avenger.

As he rang the Indian uncolled the hair seches. As he can the Indian uncoiled the hair gethe larist from about his waist, but the start "Y Fin had got was too great for him to over-come and he could not get near enough to the flying last to lasse him. Then, as he reached the edge of the "brauch." winding

"You'll fight me hore!" he queried.
"You bet!" was the Indian's prompt re-

ply.
With high-rolled trousers, the two waded over the pebbly bottom to the back of a bar that projected from the middle of know will be found very nice. It is

They went on with their preparations.
"I said stay!" should Fin. "If ye try to come over we'll keep ye back. 'If ye try to not to err on the side of familiarity, which, says the truthful old provers, breads

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

them with sweetened water.

"Your jest as much mistaken as if you'd

and. "Grab on !" he cried to Fin.
But the waters roughed them, rose to

"Yes," returned Smudge, as they ran. "Mebbe he ort, but it's tough W'at's

a-turnin' [" It was true. The Indian was bearing a

between the little island and the point

their waists, their shoulders, over their

heads, and Fin was swept away. pulled bravely, and, in spite of

-Allow no cruelty to domestic ant--The cause of sewer gas in a house

may often be traced to an uncleaned catch basin. -The most savage bees can be made as harmless as house flies by sprinkling

Then the battle bogan. The lads struck, -When prices for farm products are bit, pinched and clawed, till appearances low there is some compensation in con-sequent cheapening of other supplies. ____A seemed to predict that they would be torn to useless pieces. The spectators ap-plauded vigorously and yelled with great unanistly whenever either of the com--Waffles: Three spoons of sugar rolled fine, one cup of butter, three beaten eggs, one-half tablespoonful of balants received a particularly energetic Suddenly, the sunlight seemed blotted enough to make a batter, one-half salt. Bake in waffle from .- Christian than a man's hand, now spread half across

the heavens. Unebserved, it had risen with race-horse rapidity. Depending from Union. -Wool lace is used for odd bits o drapery-a window, small book-case, ness. As the sun was hidden, all looked toward the coming cloud and hostilities in or for an ornamental chair. The pattern is thrown into strong relief by With a rush and a sulled roar, the waterrunning an outline through the mesh spout whirled toward them, down the course of the "branch." As they looked it burst, and the tens of water it bore were precipitated into the "branch," but a short with narrow, bright ribbon, while knots of bright ribbon form the border where fringe is needed .- Indianapolis Jourdistance above them.
"Come ashore!" yelled Smudge. "Come ashore, right smart, or yer goness." Even as the two started to wade to the bank, the rushing of the wall of waters could be plainly heard. A moment later it was worn them. The fudition calculus un-

nai. -Sandwiches: A nice way to utilize pieces of meat left from dinner is to make sandwiches for tea. Trim off the fat and chop fine. Cut the crust from the bread and slice very thin and put the meat between. If the bread is cut in small squares or three-cornered pieces, the sandwiches are much daint-

ier looking. - Good Cheer. -In any considerable district, good roads for wagons add materially to the value of lands, a fact clearly recognized in every agricultural neighborhood. In exactly the same way, easy and cheap communication by water adds value to all interests affected throughout a State, no matter how great its era. - Exchange.

-Potato Salad: One quart of small potatoes, two tablespoonfuls chopped onions, two of chopped parsley, four of beets, and enough of any of the salad dressings or clear vinegar to make it slightly moist; to the latter, if used, add a little melted butter. Keep in a cool place until ready to serve. - Boston Budget.

-Further investigations have been made by Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, of Michigan University, into the development of tyrotoxicon, the poison which he has detected as a product of decomposing milk, and he recommends a number of precautions to prevent its being developed. Milk, he says, should be cooled down to a temperature of sixty degrees Fahrenheit within an hour after it is taken from the cow; and it should be kept only in tin, glass or porcelain vessels. Tyrotoxicon, we

Squeeze the juice into a baslu, then strain it off, perfectly free from the least pulp or pith. Have ready some perfectly clean and dry bottles, fill them just up to the shoulder, then add sufficient sweet oil to cover the top of the lemen juice entirely. Cork the bottles tightly and keep them upright in a cool place. The bottles must be small (medicine vials are best), because when the oil is removed the lemojuice does not keep long. The pec-will keep if dried and kept from the

COLLARS FOR HORSES.

Why Every Animal Should Have a Perfect-Vitting Barness.

A repentant colored woman arose in rece appreciated, especially by the rising reperation. His slang and acquirements, that savored a good deal of the variety post of Bullopolis.

The first day of school began, as the first. The first day of school began, as the first day of school began, as the first day favore ever since the time of the first school, with a frantic rush of the scholars school, with a frantic rush of the scholars to secure the most desirable seats. The scholars this neck as comfortably as an easy has season to most desirable seats. The scholars the secure the most desirable seats. The scholars the secure the most desirable seats. The scholars the secure the most desirable seats. The scholars that a card around to see Fin. An instant it seemed to have such secure the most desirable seats. The scholars that a card around the secure the most desirable seats. The scholars that a card around the secure the most desirable seats. The scholars that a card around the seats that the secure the most desirable seats. The scholars that a card around the secure the seats that the secure the most desirable seats. The scholars that a card around the secure the seats that the secure the seats that a card around the secure the seats that the secure that the secure the seats that the secure that the secure the secure the secure that the secure th every horse also have a harness that new teacher, a prety girl, but lately grad-thump that elicited a yell of pain from Fin. firm jerk drow it tight about the boy's every borse also have a harness that unted from an Eastern seat of learning, and another of satisfaction from the in- neck. Then at a motion from the Indian. Will fit his body quite as well as a pair gent driver. A collar should not be so long that one can thrust his leg in the large space between the lower end of the collar and the neck of the horse Neither should the collar be so broad that a man can put one arm between the collar and one side of the animal's neck. More than this, the collar should not be so short as to choke the horse when he is drawing.

A few years ago we were visiting a reighbor who was hauling stone with his horse- cam, one of which was a large and beautiful young horse whose n ck was too large for any collar in the possession of its owner. The result was, that short collar so severely choked the young borse that he fell flatly to the ground four times, while drawing a load less than one-fourth of a mile. At our suggestion the lower end of the collar was cut apart and the strap at the top of the hames was adusted so that the lower ends of the ollar were more than three inches apart. The horse was not choked again by the collar. Last season a neighbor, who had a good old horse, could not crowd a collar over the animal's head, that was small enough to suit his neck. The consequence was the large collar galled the nock badly. We cut out of the lower end of the collar a piece about three inches long. The collar then suited the small neck so that no more wounds were made.

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THERE WAS A QUICK PERKING MOTION OF

When he came to himself he shook the

Том Р. Мондам.

"You bet!" agreed the Indian.

water, one tablespoonful of alum dis-

solved in one pint of warm water, one

A harness that fits the body of a large horse will not suit a smaller one, unless the back strap, the hip straps and the girth straps are buckled shorter. When the hames are properly adjusted to fit the collar of a large horse, the strap at the top should always be ad--A splendid Gingerbread: One-half justed as well as the strap at the botgallon of molasses, one-quarter pound tom so that there will be a good fit of saleratus dissolved in a quart of cold when the harness is to be used on a small herse or mule. The staples or iron eyes, or loops, that hold the side pound of lard and enough flour to make straps to the hames, are usually placed a stiff batter. The quantities are large, but can be easily reduced. This I lower ends of the hames. For small lower ends of the hames. For small horses we have taken the staples out of the branch.

The acheel police began to roll up the fifty years old, and was bought at one inches lower. The point of draft is frelegs of their pantaloons, preparatory to time for five dollars by the landiady of was in old-fashioned inc.—House.

'S'ay where you are!' cried Fin. "We don't want you; so if you'll stay where you are, you'll please all parties."

They went to with their preparations.

'I said start!' abouted Fig. "We familiar, our greatest care should be shoulder. Let the atom be included including the start plut them two to three incles lower. The point of draft is frequently half-way from the lower to the upper side of the animal's neck; whereas the draft should be not more than being either too ceremonious or too familiar, our greatest care should be shoulder. Let the strap be let out longer or buckled shorter until every part of a harness fits properly. - Cari tion at Work.

CURRENT ITEMS.

-The Dentilgshire police went out to waylay a gang of notorious poachers. but were surprised to see them return empty-handed. Shortly afterward three Welsh damsels followed with a suspicious display of bustle, which, on investigation, turned out to be due to the presence of twenty-seven rabbits and two long lengths of rabbit-net-

-An observant Pittsburgher says: "If you want to tell a woman's temper watch her evelids. You can read man in the same way, but not so readsods, one cup of milk; sift in flour liy. A woman with a flery temper will move her evolids with a snap, and that grated nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful sump betrays her. Another who is sump betrays her. Another who is easy-going and hard to arouse, moves her cyclids languidly. One with a quick brain and temper, furious when aroused, just winks steadily, but neither quickly nor slowly until engaged in interesting conversation."

There was an exciting untilitial

-There was an exciting political contest the other day at Lake City, to send him a bouquet of forget-me-nois,-Fla., between the liquor men and the temperance folks, and the former were in a fair way to carry the election, owing largely to the work of a popular young citizen. Four temperance girls determined to capture him, and they did it. One of them asked him to step behind the court-house, that she might tell him a secret, and the others followed with four chairs. In these the conspirators scated themselves so closely around the young man that he could not get out without using force, and, being too gallaut to do this, he was kept a prisoner until the polls closed, and the temperance people had won

MEN WHO WIN.

Five Hundred Dollars Thrown Away-Ills

Five Hundred Dollars Thrown Away—His Aim Was Success.

A good healthy body is almost sure to be found associated with a good conscience.

A close student of human valure is rarely willing to place large matters of trast in the hands of another, until he has seen the crewbom he is to trust. He looks for the fresh bealth and vigor, the honest, frank countenance and manly form, and, in fact, all that is attractive in men. He doubts the dyspeptic with sallow skin, drawn-out features, the evident weak and firstable nature. He feets as Shakespeare makes Julius Cusar say: "Let the bave men about me that are fat, Sieck-healed inea, and such as step of nights:

Sieck-headed mon, and such as sice poinights; on Caseius has a loan and bungry look; if of thinks the much; such men are dangerous." He does not doubt the honesty of the poor right has been the side of the poor He does not doubt the honesty of the poor unfortunate, but he fears disease of the bedy will affect the mind, bring misfortune upon the individual, and loss to himself.

It may be injustice to the weak, but if the man has not mental strength, or if he is wrapped up in his misery, he can not take in the situation of the world, does not see that ideas are breadening and that isms and teachings are advancing! How can an employer hope for success from such a man! The dyspeptic lock, the was like complexion and satiow features show disease. The far seeing man notes all these signs, and knows that the great light of man, the brain, is affected, or will be, at no distant day.

day.

He descards the poor victim of disease

the diseards the poor victim of disease win goes wearly out into the world. This couraged at last, he takes to his suck bed if yeeks medical aid. Lacking the broad shots of the successful man of the world, he tries the same mostical treatment that he has tried many times before. The same bigoted counsed is sought, the same drugs are administered by the same old family friend that treated him months and years before, and his parents before him, and in such a war hedrags out his minerable, unsuccessful existence.

Is he to biamer Why not? When he sees daily, and hears from every side, proclaimations of a remedy known as Warner's safe cure, which is becoming more popular daily, hearly, while he is becoming weaker.

J. A. Gettys, insurance agent of Chillicothe, Ohio, suffered for mearly three years with dyspepala in its worst forms, having periodical spells of vertigo, fainting and chills. He wrote over his own aignature. "I spent fool, had the best medical stread-ance, tried ail the remedies recommended without success, until I was induced to try Warner's safe cure. I used three bottles, have gained twenty pounds and feel like a new man."

have gained twenty potents and feet like a new man."

Such a man as we have described, nine times out of ten unconsclously to himself or to his physician, has a kidney disorder, which is fast wanting his body and life. He sees the merits of Warner's and cure at every turn, and hears it preclaimed from the house toys, and yet he does not use it, because it is said by his differral physician that it is not professional, and not admitted by the code. Meanwhile the man of the world promess forward, cares not a fig for this or that school; his aim in life is success, and he looks hopefully forward to the world beyond, believing and trusting in man in this world, and lo his faith for the world beyond.

"He is fill ug his last cavity," mourafelly sale a young dentist, as the body of his deceased partner was lowered into the grave.

—N. X. Leiger.

You sturdy out whose branches wide buildly the storms and winds defr.

Not long again accers, small winds defy, Not long again accers, small lay decrease beath the summer sky. Not unlike the thrifty oak in its germ, derelegement and growth, is consumption. But even this mighty for of mankind, positively yields to the wenderful curative properties of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery if taken early. Don't be blind to your own interests and think yours a hopeless case. This remarkable remedy has rescued thousands. Of druggists.

We notice it is usually a skin flint wis tries to hide a crime.—Dalath, Paragraphes

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THE MARKETS.

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Thus is the time of year when the sportsman, who has bagged no birds, the state of make the inoffensive rabbit qual!

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May affect any portion of the body where the macous membrane is found. But extern of the manuscular discrete in a cold, or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. The weatering all who eafer with this disease to try the peculiar medium. It remains an invigorates the blood, and tones every organ.

"I have been troubled with that amorying discrete in the portsman." I have taken all kinds of blood paratiers, but never found relief till I used looked by discrete the inoffensive rabbit qual.

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Turs is the time of year when the sports-man, who has barged no birds, trics to make the inoffensive rabbit quail

The Stomach as a Vinegar Cruet.

A POLITE way of dunning a delinquent is

Suit Yourself,

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